

# DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1911.

NO. 72

## HOW KANSAS DOES

TOWN ROW BROKE OUT OVER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

## "WALKING CHALK" NOW

Factions Are After Each Other and Fines May Make Bond Issue Unnecessary.

Solomon, Kan., Aug. 25.—There is a town row on here that is making this town the very best, most moral and circumspect city in the state. One faction desired to issue bonds to buy an electric light and water plant. The other faction knocked on the proposition, and there was considerable bitterness. But the go-ahead people won and the bonds were voted, and the knockers got out an injunction that stopped further proceedings for the sale of the bonds and the building of the light and water plant.

Then began the moral wave and the indications are that by the time the court proceedings are completed there will be enough money in the city treasury to pay for the plant without any bonds. The two factions decided to make the members of the other faction walk a chalk line. If an anti water works man so much as dared to drive his motor car half a block without all the lights burning he was hauled before the police court the next morning and made to pay a fine for violating the ordinance. If a member of the pro-water works faction wavered a little on his walk home he was taken before the court and a fine collected from him for being drunk.

One man swore at some boys who were stealing his watermelons and he was fined the limit for using unseemly language. A man borrowed a dog from a friend in Junction City and was fined for not paying the tax on the dog. The dog was in Solomon only two days and a night and was then sent home. It was brought back for evidence. Another chap leaned up against a tree in a park and got whitewash on his clothes. He was fined. Another lad desiring to smoke his pipe leaned over and scratched a match on a flagstone on the sidewalk and was fined for defacing public property.

## REV. PARVIN LEAVES FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Rev. W. J. Parvin, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Maryville, will end his third year as pastor of that church September 1st. He will preach his last sermon of the conference year tomorrow, and will leave for Columbia Tuesday to attend the annual conference, which will be presided over by Bishop Denny.

Since coming to Maryville Rev. Parvin has materially strengthened the church and superintended the building of the magnificent flats and in clearing the church building and paying from debt. Rev. Parvin has only recently been appointed a member of the city fire department, and can always be depended on to reach the fire, despite accidents and bumps.

## ELMO PICNIC CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING

The Elmo picnic closed Friday evening after what was declared to be one of the most successful series of events since the annual picnic was begun twelve years ago. Hon. David A. Ball of Pike county was a star attraction Thursday and Judge W. H. Crawford and ex-Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Wiles entertained the assembled hosts Friday.

The McFall band furnished good music and the McCoy family furnished a vocal program of popular songs.

An exciting and hotly contested ball game between Elmo and Coin, Ia., was a part of the afternoon program. It resulted in a score of 4 to 3, Coin having the four.

A number of Maryville citizens were in attendance.

## U. C. T. TO ARRANGE FOR THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

The U. C. T. will meet this Saturday evening in their lodge rooms in the Roseberry building, the purpose of the meeting being to arrange for the annual picnic of the order.

### Went to Ravenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bosley and daughters, of near Skidmore, were in Maryville Saturday. Misses Osa and Dora Bosley went on to Ravenwood to visit the family of George Loomis and attend the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holmes and son Harry were in Wilcox Friday on business.

Dr. Gertrude DuVall  
The Fitting of Glasses a Specialty.  
114½ South Main Street.

School Time is Nearly Here

And we are better fixed than ever in the way of school books and all school supplies.

Hotchkin's Variety Store

106 South Main St.

## DR. FINN



Treats eyes with glasses only. He can give you 5,000 references in Maryville and Nodaway county. Ask your neighbors about Finn's glasses that make weak eyes strong.

W. B. FINN.

DEATH OF MRS. DICK AT EDGERTON, MO.

## IN THE MINK AGAIN

MARYVILLE GETS CLARINDA'S LEAGUE FRANCHISE.

## THE FIRST GAME SUNDAY WITH MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Maryville's Old Team Will Play Against the New One at Riffe's Park.

Maryville is to be again in the Mink league, but this time only for twelve games. Clarinda will blow up Saturday and their franchise is to be transferred to Maryville, according to what President Carey said to W. J. Hutton Saturday morning. Mr. Carey informed Mr. Hutton that it would not cost anything to get the Clarinda franchise, and that Maryville would be entitled to the \$300 guarantee money if she would finish the season with the Clarinda team.

W. C. Pierce, E. H. Bainum, W. J. Hutton and Edward Keck left Maryville Saturday noon for Clarinda to make arrangements for transferring the Clarinda team to Maryville. All of the Clarinda players are to be paid off today for their services, and all Maryville has to do is to pay off the bad players for the balance of the twelve games.

The Mink league closes on September 9. According to the schedule Shenandoah will play Maryville on August 31, September 1 and 2. All of the rest of the games are away from home, but President Carey said Saturday morning that another series would be transferred here, so as to make six games at home. According to the schedule Clarinda was to play at Falls City on September 4, 5 and 6, and at Humboldt September 7, 8 and 9, and at Shenandoah, August 28, 29 and 30. Which of the teams' series will be transferred to Maryville President Carey did not state Saturday morning.

The reason for the blowing up of the Clarinda team at this time is on account of the poor support and patronage she has been receiving from that town. It is true that the Clarinda team has not been playing good ball of late, but the team has several of the best players in the Mink league. Clarinda is in fifth place in the Mink league.

The first game is to be played with Humboldt on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Riffe's park. The Owls-Elmo game has been postponed to a later date.

When the Maryville franchise was given to Humboldt some weeks ago President Carey took the \$300 guarantee money Maryville had and paid over \$250 to Falls City, who Maryville was indebted to. So the Maryville team will start out away to the good and at the end of the twelve games will have the Clarinda \$300 guarantee money.

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The reason for the blowing up of the Clarinda team at this time is on account of the poor support

**The Democrat-Forum**  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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W. C. VANCLEVE... } EDITORS  
JAMES TODD,... }  
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at  
ten cents per week.

**Largest Circulation in  
Nodaway County**

**WILL PROCEED WITH CARE.**

The people have declared in no uncertain terms that they want a new deal in the water proposition, and they will naturally be impatient for a speedy conclusion of the matter. While this is the case, and all possible effort should be made to respect the wishes of the people for an early improvement, yet the administration will do well to make haste slowly.

The administration has been charged with a great responsibility and a hard problem. Especially is this true with reference to the solution of the problem of a satisfactory water supply. We are all tired of drinking creek water from the barnyards and cow pastures along the 102, and we want something better. This may be easy and it may be difficult. Plenty of good water may be readily secured from wells, and again it may take some time to get the quality and the necessary amount together. It can be done, and it must be done, but any time that may be necessary to the most complete and intelligent understanding of every movement will not be time wasted.

If the City Water company really wants to sell its plant to the city and will do so upon a basis of its actual worth, its agents should be given a cordial hearing and an early agreement may be reached. If they do not want to deal on a reasonable basis, the only alternative left in compliance with the people's orders will be the erection of an entirely new plant. Whichever it is, let the finished job be a credit to the administration and a pride to the public.

It will be worth many thousands of dollars to Maryville to be able to send the word out that we have an inexhaustible supply of good pure water and abundant protection to all who may want to buy property and reside with us. This is the only thing remaining to make Maryville the ideal home town, and it will soon be a positive fact. The administration knows that the municipal operation of the water plant is the highest guarantee of these things and they propose not only to put into it good business sense but to get more for the people for the money they have appropriated than they have a right to expect.

Mrs. Dale Alderman returned to her home in St. Joseph Saturday from a two days' visit with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Alden, and Judge and Mrs. Ira K. Alderman.

New goods being received constantly at 115 West Third street. Come in and see the good stock of Clothing we have.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Crane's.

**Stop Frowning**

Frowns are a pretty sure indication of weak eyes or defective vision — also that a good pair of glasses are needed; they will improve your looks as well as your eyesight.

**Wear Proper Glasses**

Glasses to fit your needs must fit your features as well as your eyes. We can do both to your entire satisfaction.

**YOU WILL LOOK WELL  
AND SEE WELL  
IF YOU HAVE THEM  
FITTED AT**

**Parsons Brothers**  
Optical Co.  
108 West Third Street

**NEWS OF SOCIETY  
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS**

(Continued from page 1.)  
hensive review of philanthropic work being carried on in the cities. She told how well the work was organized and of how many wealthy people are giving their time and money in doing all they can to better the condition of all who need it. The work is divided into nineteen or twenty classes. Miss Luce gave a close view of the work and showed herself quite familiar with her subject. She gave the health alphabet that is given the teachers to teach the pupils, which is given below as a good thing for Maryville boys and girls to know. Her account of the work done by several divisions of philanthropic work was especially interesting. Certain ones go about the settlements to teach mothers how to care for their babies; the milk dispensers who look after the milk supply and see to it that all in need have milk without money if they have none, but for a penny a bottle if they can pay that much; those who look up tired and worn-out mothers and place them in the Mt. Wilson home for a rest; and the visiting nurses who hunt up sick people who need attention at a hospital, and those who hunt up the tuberculosis cases. The Public Athletic league is for the men, and corresponds to the rest home for mothers. Then the work of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Big Brother and Big Sister movement, by which so many boys and girls are reached, social purity work, Campfire Boys, which correspond to the Boy Scouts, all doing all they can to overcome evil influences. Girls in stores are being allowed to study under competent teacher, one hour each day, to specialize in lace or silks, or in anything they wish, so that they may advance and become more valuable to themselves and their employers. Then there are the workers who look after the cripples, the insane and the blind and put them in institutions there for them. All Baltimore's philanthropy is practically a "one-man movement," as it is backed by a rich man named Garrett, who directs it, and devotes his fortune to it.

**The Health Alphabet.**

A is for adenoids which no child should own.  
B is for right breathing to give the lungs tone.  
C is for cough which we should not neglect.  
D for the dentist, who finds tooth defect.  
E for the evils of foul air and dirt.  
F for fresh air—too much cannot hurt.  
G is for gardens where boys and girls play.  
H is for hardness gained in that way.  
I for infection from four drinking cups.  
J is for joy in the bubbling taps.  
K is for knowledge of rules of good health.  
L for the lungs, whose soundness is wealth.  
M is for milk which must be quite pure.  
N is for nurse, your health to insure.  
O is for oxygen not found in a crowd.  
P is for pencils in mouths not allowed.  
Q is for quiet which sick people need.  
R is for rest as part of your creed.  
S is for sunshine to drive germs away.  
T is for toothbrush, used three times a day.  
U is for useful health rules in home and at school.  
V is for value of learning these rules.  
W is for worry, which always does harm.  
X is for excess—indulge in no harm.  
Y is for youth, the time to grow strong.  
Z is for zest; help the good work along.

**Have Dinner Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hotchkiss of South Buchanan street had for dinner guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Leacock of Shenandoah and Mrs. Hotchkiss' uncle, John Hepburn of Hopkins. Mr. Leacock is a traveling salesman who makes regular trips to Maryville.

**Auto Party to Clarinda.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A. Edwards, Miss Rena Sturm and Mr. Cleve Funk formed an automobile party to Clarinda Saturday to see the ball game between the Humboldt and Clarinda teams.

**Week-End Guests at Toels'.**

Mrs. Henry Toel of Maryville and daughter, Mrs. Louis Jones of Enid, Okla., are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Toel and daughter, Miss Brownie, of East Thompson street.

**Social at St. Mary's.**

The young ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church will give a social and card party in the basement of the church Tuesday evening for the benefit of the new school.

Miss Ella Roney returned to her home in Maryville Saturday, after spending the past two weeks in the wholesale millinery houses in St. Joseph.

**RECORDS BROKEN  
AT ELGIN RACES**

**All But Five Cars Out of Eighteen Starters Finish.**

**MOTORS AND TIRES ACT WELL**

Abbott Detroit Cars and Ford Have Aurora Cup Fights to Themselves, Running Close Race Throughout. Herr Wins Illinois Cup.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26.—Thirty thousand spectators were witnesses when the automobile road records of the Elgin course established last year were shattered.

Eighteen cars started in the three events, any one of them a severe test of a car, and all but five finished. Of these, three were running grandly when the winners having crossed the line, they were called off the course.

The races were remarkable for the absence of tire trouble. Not a pneumatic was changed at the repair pits and the number shifted at other parts of the course was a negligible quantity. The motors were exceedingly well behaved and the mechanics, ordinarily busy, spent an idle day.

**Thrilling Finishes the Rule.**

The finishes were replete with thrills. Two Nationals fought it out for first and second positions to the last inch in the Illinois cup event at 203 miles and finished nine seconds apart.

Two Mercer cars in a field of eleven finished two minutes apart in the Kane county cup run.

Two Abbott-Detroit cars and one Ford had the Aurora cup fight to themselves and ran a close race from start to finish. Not one of the three winning machines stopped for any reason whatsoever throughout the day.

The fastest lap, eight miles, 2,494 feet, made in 0:07:52 last year by Al Livingstone in a National, was lowered by Donald Herr, also a National driver, to 0:07:15, which is at the rate of about seventy miles an hour. Hugh Hughes in a Mercer turned the trick in 0:07:40.

**Herr Leads From Start.**

Herr started in first place in the Illinois cup event and held it without a quiver throughout. Merz and Jeffkins struggled for second place for 100 miles, when Merz secured it and began crawling upon Herr. At the rate he was going, another lap would have given him the victory. Stickney ran a plucky and speedy race, but lost three laps at the pit with engine trouble.

Hughes, winner of the Kane county cup, started fourth among eleven cars, but it took him only thirty-three miles to gain the lead, which he held to the end. Barnes was in first place for seventeen miles, but thereafter he had to be content with the place position. Pearce gradually won third position from Malsenville and held it during the second half of the contest.

**Mrs. Brown Will Recover.**

Mrs. J. F. Brown of Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hastings of this city, is recovering nicely from her serious illness of typhoid fever.

**Left for Mississippi.**

Mrs. Charles McLeavy, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heaton and other relatives, left Saturday for her home in Coffeyville, Miss.

Miss Katherine Quinlan of Chicago, who has been visiting in Maryville with her mother, Mrs. Mary Quinlan, went to Gilman City Saturday to visit her brother, Dr. M. J. Quinlan, before returning to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. E. B. Sheldon and daughter, Miss Myrtle Sheldon, went to Hopkins Saturday to visit Mrs. Sheldon's cousin, Mrs. W. L. Robb. Miss Sheldon will sing in the Presbyterian church of Hopkins Sunday.

Miss Angie Waldier of Parnell returned to her home Saturday, after a visit in Maryville with Mrs. Catherine Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sayler and son, Ernest, returned to their home in Hopkins Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Craif and son, Scott Craif, returned to their home in Maryville Saturday, after an extended visit in Kansas City and Junction City, Kan.

Misses Nelle and Mabel Corken of Burlington Junction went to Pickering Saturday to visit C. A. Wolters and family.

Fred Norris went to Des Moines Saturday to visit relatives and attend the state fair.

**CHILDREN CRY  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA**

**LEAGUE GAME**

**Maryville**

**VS.**  
**Humboldt**

**RIFFE'S PARK**  
**Sunday, Aug. 27, 3:30 p. m.**

The Clarinda Franchise in the Mink League has been transferred to Maryville and Sunday's game will be the first on the home grounds. Come out and root for

**The Home Team**

**Todays Markets**

**LIVE STOCK MARKETS.**

**CHICAGO.**

Cattle—200. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 24,000.

Hogs—7,000. Market steady; top, \$7.80. Estimate tomorrow, 32,000.

Sheep—2,000.

**KANSAS CITY.**

Cattle—400. Market steady.

Hogs—13,000. Market steady; top, \$7.40.

Sheep—None.

**ST. JOSEPH.**

Cattle—100. Market steady.

Hogs—1,800. Market steady; top, \$7.50.

Sheep—None.

**ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.**

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 25.

Cattle receipts, 700. Market steady; nothing good. Looks steady for choice kinds next week.

Hog receipts, 4,200. Market 5@10c higher; top, \$7.80; bulk, \$7.45@7.75.

Indications steady to strong, with moderate receipts.

Sheep receipts, 500. Market unchanged. Top lambs, \$6.35; sheep, \$3.50. Just fair for next week.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

Entertainment in the Home.

A Louisville barrister escorted his wife and daughter to a lecture and then to his wife's annoyance disappeared. He was on hand, however, when the meeting was over.

"Hello, there, Theodore," said a friend, meeting the barrister and his family in the street car, "been to the lecture?" The lawyer stole a look at his wife's face.

"No," he answered, "just going."—Success Magazine.

Mrs. R. J. Spickerman and her three little daughters, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. Denny, and family for two weeks, left for their home in Rockport Saturday morning. She was accompanied as far as St. Joseph by her sister, Miss Jennie Denny, who will visit in St. Joseph with her sister, Mrs. Donald Cady.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson and her niece, Miss Osea Strickler of Bolckow were city visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breit of Barnard were in town Friday.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
The Chichester Brand of  
Children's Cough and Cold Medicine  
Takes away other, "Boys of our  
Bengal," says CHICHESTER'S  
PILLS. For Children, Round, Oval  
and Small. See DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE.

**Farmers! Farmers!**

Now is your opportunity to supply yourself and school district with winter coal. Have good supply and will arrive soon the following kinds:

Hard coal all sizes, Wyoming lump, Arkansas grate, Pocahontas egg, Illinois lump, Illinois nut or egg for range.

The above are all of best grade and quality, well prepared.

Have a full line of feed, hay and wood. Still buying and shipping hay in car lots. Call on any phone or see me soon.

Scales at both depots.

**Wm. Everhart**

Latest post cards, 1 cent each, at  
Crane's.



## Little to Show as Concrete Results of Special Session

### Reciprocity, Reapportionment, Statehood and Publicity Pass

### Tariff Bills, Direct Election of Senators and Arbitration Do Not

**T**HE extra session of the Sixty-second congress attempted much, but owing to people over whom it had no control the results fell short of the effort. The bills it actually passed were Canadian reciprocity, publicity of campaign expenses both before and after election, reapportionment of the house of representatives and statehood with the stinger of recall of judges extracted. The things it tried to pass, but was prevented, were three tariff bills, covering several schedules and parts of other schedules, all of which were vetoed; direct election of senators, which was hung up in conference committee and goes over to the regular session, and the reciprocity treaties with France and England, which were reported out of the foreign relations committee of the senate with amendments, but were not acted on for lack of time. There were minor measures, but these were the most important. In addition there were a new investigation of the Lorimer case, a probe into the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, inquiries into the steel trust and sugar trust and examinations of the bureau of chemistry of the agricultural department in relation to the execution of the pure food laws, into Controller bay (Alaska) affair, into the expenditures of the state department and into the parcels post and postoffice department. The committees having these various inquiries in charge will presumably report to the regular session. At least none of them has reported yet.

While the president called the session to meet solely for the purpose of passing the Canadian reciprocity bill, it was readily recognized at the outset that the legislation would not be confined to that one item. This assumption was confirmed on the opening day of the session, when Speaker Clark laid before the house in a speech the Democratic program.

The progress of legislation through both houses of congress during the session plainly indicates that by far the greater portion of the delays has been the fault of the senate. The house acted with dispatch on its program and by sending much general legislation to the senate early in the session was able to take long recesses in May, June and July while the ways and means committee framed the tariff legislation. The table of legislation follows:

#### Schedule of Legislation.

**C**anadian Reciprocity Bill.—Introduced April 12; reported to the house April 13; passed the house April 21; received by the senate and referred to the committee on finance April 24; reported to the senate July 13; passed by the senate July 22; signed by the president July 26.

**Wool Revision Bill.**—Introduced in the house June 2; reported to the house June 6; passed the house June 20; received by the senate and referred to the committee on finance June 21; reported to the senate without hearings, on motion of Senator Gore, June 22; passed the senate July 27; house conferees appointed Aug. 1; senate conferees appointed Aug. 2; conference report adopted by the house Aug. 14; conference report adopted by the senate Aug. 15; vetoed by the president Aug. 17.

**Free List Bill.**—Introduced in the house April 12; reported to the house April 19; passed the house May 8; received by the senate and referred to the committee on finance May 9; reported to the senate on motion of Senator Gore and without hearings June 22; passed the senate Aug. 1; house conferees appointed Aug. 3; senate conferees appointed Aug. 4; conference report adopted by the senate Aug. 16; conference report adopted by the house Aug. 17; vetoed by the president Aug. 18.

**Cotton Revision Bill.**—Introduced in the house July 26; reported to the house July 27; passed the house Aug. 3; received by the senate and referred to the committee on finance Aug. 4; reported to the senate, on motion, Aug. 10; passed the senate, with amendments adding iron and steel schedule, reciprocal coal with Canada and chemicals and machinery used in the manufacture of cotton goods, Aug. 17; senate bill agreed to by the house Aug. 21; vetoed by the president Aug. 22.

**Statehood Bill (first).**—Introduced in the house April 4; reported to the house May 12; passed the house May 23; received by the senate and referred to the committee on territories May 25; reported to the senate July 11; passed the senate Aug. 9 (legislative day Aug. 8); Senate bill accepted by the house Aug. 10; vetoed by the president Aug. 15.

**Statehood Bill (second).**—Introduced in the senate Aug. 16; reported to the senate Aug. 18; passed the senate Aug. 18; received by the house Aug. 18; passed by the house Aug. 19.

**Apportionment.**—Introduced in the house April 10; reported to the house April 25; passed the house April 27; received by the senate and referred to

pure food laws has been exposed by one of many investigations originating in the Democratic house, and a countrywide issue is raised over the question of whether the activities of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's pure food expert, have been made ineffective.

Committees of the house on expenditures in the government departments were directed in special resolutions to inquire thoroughly into the affairs of the government. The Democrats announced that there would be a general housecleaning, that extravagance was rampant, and that economies would be proposed. Predictions of many sensations were made. For many weeks the investigations progressed, and none of the committees has completed its task.

Much other work started by committees must await the action of the next session.

The question of coal lands in Alaska, the Controller bay controversy, in which President Taft's name figured, and all the kindred questions of government ownership and control allied therewith will be inherited by the session which begins next December. The Alaskan syndicate charges made by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska against Attorney General Wickersham came to naught in this session, but doubtless will come up in some form next session. Bills were introduced providing for a coal land leasing system.

One of the investigations which attracted national attention because of its rather startling and sensational disclosures was the Day portrait voucher investigation by the house committee on expenditures in the state department. As a result of its findings the committee recommended the dismissal from the service of William H. Michael, former chief clerk of the state department, now American consul general at Calcutta, and of Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk of the department, but finally the whole matter was referred to President Taft for such action as he thought proper.

**E**ryan's Attack on Underwood.

Proceedings in the house under cau-

cus rule, led by Mr. Underwood, pre-

cipitated a sharp controversy between

Mr. Underwood and William Jennings

Bryan. Mr. Bryan was aroused be-

cause of the failure of the house cau-

cus to include in its tariff program at

first the revision of the iron and steel

schedule. He attacked Mr. Under-

wood on this ground, but the latter re-

ceived an overwhelming vote of confi-

dence when the matter was made an

issue in the house. During the contro-

versy the ways and means committee

was at work on an iron and steel re-

vision plan, but it remained for the

senate to act on this schedule. With

the acquiescence of house leaders the

senate attached an iron and steel

schedule to the cotton bill.

The house concurred in this amend-

ment.

**Waiting For Tariff Board.**

The chief reasons assigned by Presi-

dent Taft for the veto of the tariff bills

were that they were not scientifically

and carefully drawn, that they were

not in harmony with the protective

principle and that the tariff board had

not yet reported. He promised that

before the next session the board would

report as to the wool schedule and that he would then recommend

revision in accordance with such re-

port.

Trust investigations were begun dur-

ing the session, and they are still in

progress. Constructive legislation to

bear on federal regulation of corpora-

tions is regarded as certain to come

as a result of the inquiries, and plans

already have been instituted to revise

the anti-trust laws.

Special investigations into the Unit-

ed States Steel corporation and the

American Sugar Refining company

were undertaken to discover whether

these industrial organizations operated

in violation of the anti-trust and in-

terstate commerce laws. The inqui-

ries have been exhaustive and still

are in progress, though the sugar com-

mittee, headed by Representative

Hardwick of Georgia, practically has

concluded its work and will meet in

the fall to draft its report.

The Steel corporation inquiry devel-

oped many interesting facts, but the

predominant feature of the inquiry

was the emphatic public declarations

of great financiers that the Sherman

anti-trust law is too archaic to deal

with modern business methods. They

insisted that there must be new leg-

islation to regulate the corporations

of the country.

Chairman Stanley of Kentucky plans

to resume taking testimony in the fall

and hopes to have as witnesses An-

drew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Mor-

gan. Among the prominent men who

testified at great length before the

committee are former President Roose-

velt, Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of

the board of directors of the Steel

corporation; John W. Gates, since de-

ceased; Grant B. Schley, Charles M.

Schwab, George W. Perkins, Lewis

Cass Ledyard, L. C. Hanna and Oak-

leigh Thorne. Colonel Roosevelt vol-

untarily appeared before the commit-

tee in New York to defend his

course in approving the absorption of

the Tennessee Coal and Iron company

by the Steel corporation during the

financial panic of 1907.

During the inquiry Judge Gary made

the startling proposal that the govern-

ment be given control of great corpo-

rations, even to the extent of regulat-

ing prices. His assertion that the

Sherman law was "archaic" was re-

iterated by other witnesses. George

W. Perkins said constructive legisla-

tion was absolutely essential to the

needs of the great corporations of the

country. Publicity of corporation af-

fairs was advocated strongly by him

as one means of eradicating existing

trust evils and to retain the great

benefits of trust operation.

Friction in the department of ag-

riculture over the enforcement of the

Your Kitchen will be Full of Smiles if You Equip it with a South Bend Malleable Range



You will find it at the store of

**HUDSON & WELCH**  
North Side Hardware Men

**The Northwest Normal School**  
Will open the Fall Term, September Sixth

Thirteen departments as follows:

School of Education	Elementary School	Secondary School
College Academic	Agriculture and Nature Study	Home Economics
Training School	School of Art	School of Expression
Manual Training	Public School Music	Kindergarten

Strong faculty of 25 members; new and excellent equipment. Thorough courses of study for Rural Certificate, Regents Certificate, Life Diploma and University preparation. Tuition only \$6.00 per quarter. Board from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per week. Rooms can be rented cheap for light housekeeping. Remember the opening date, September 6th. The attendance has increased over 50 per cent in the last quarter. Write for Bulletin and further particulars.

H. K. Taylor, President.

Miss Belie Roberts went to Hamil-

ton Saturday morning to attend the

ten days' camping meeting by the Ad-

ventists.

#### Accused of Stealing.

E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Me., boldly accuses Bucklin's Arnica Salve of stealing—the sting from burns or scalds—the pain from sores of all kinds—the distress from boils or piles. "It robs cuts, corns, bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror," he says, "as a healing remedy its equal does not exist." Only 25¢ at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Mrs. S. J. Hitchings went to St. Jo-

seph Saturday morning for a few

days' visit.

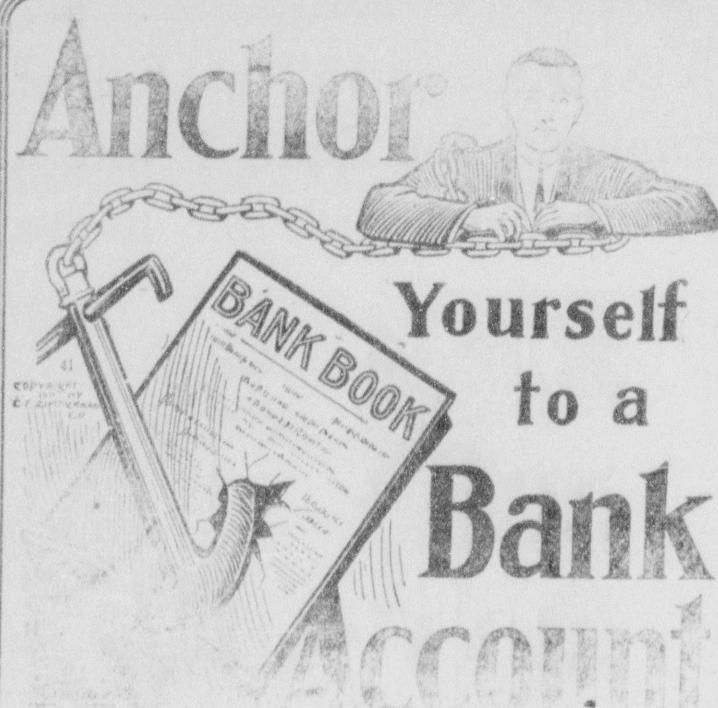
Eastman Kodaks and supplies at

Cranes.



**This Kingly Bird Within the Letter A**

is the time honored trade mark of



A STEADY purpose in this life is one of the best aids to success. If that purpose be the resolve to save money your success will be sure and satisfactory.

A young man should anchor himself to a bank account as the first step to success. As his account grows so will HIS CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF TO MAKE GOOD.

## NODAWAY VALLEY BANK MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL	\$100,000.00
SURPLUS	\$22,000.00

Charles Awalt Improving.  
Charles Awalt of St. Joseph, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville of this city, was operated on for appendicitis in a St. Joseph hospital a week ago and is doing nicely.

Bring your apples in and get a square deal. East side square. 19-tf

Graham People Here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh of Graham are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Frank. They came Saturday morning in their car, with Mr. Clyde Goodpasture as chauffeur. Mr. Kavanaugh is Mrs. Frank's brother. He is recovering from a broken leg he suffered the 25th of July.

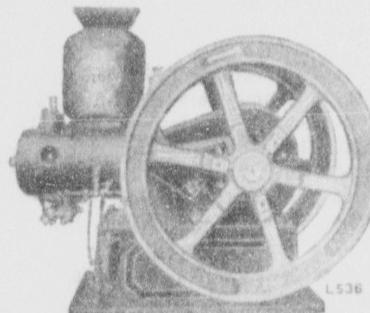
Headquarters for

OLDS GAS ENGINE.

You are urged to investigate the merits of the Olds Gas Engine.

We have them from 1½ to 600 horse power and can be used to advantage in almost any kind of work, filling silos, for the cream separator, sheller or grinder, or wood saw. We put a guarantee on every engine that goes out of our place. We solicit your patronage.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.



## Kane's Place

Liquors,

Wines,

Cigars,

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Waukesha

**"Club House"**

The Beer of Quality

ADOLPH LIPPMAN  
DISTRIBUTOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

## ATWOOD ENDS LONG FLIGHT

Aviator Reaches New York After  
1,365 Mile Trip.

### BREAKS DISTANCE RECORD.

Sails Over Water Craft, Ferryboat and  
Ocean Liner While Crowds Cheer.  
Will Start on Transcontinental Trip  
About Oct. 1.

Summary of the finish of Atwood's St. Louis-New York flight:  
Distance covered in airline 1,265 miles.

Total distance, including detours around New York and other places, 1,365 miles.

Started from St. Louis 8:05 a.m., Aug. 14.

Finished Governor's Island 2:38 p.m., Aug. 25.

Flying time for entire trip 28 hours and 31 minutes.

Number of flights en route, 20.

Average distance of each flight,

63½ miles.

Beats previous world's record by 101 miles, not crediting him with the extra 100 miles which he claims for detours.

New York, Aug. 26.—Sailing serenely over New York's myriad water craft, its ferryboats and ocean liners, Harry Atwood, the Boston aviator, arrived in New York in his aeroplane, the first man in history to travel as far as from St. Louis to New York by way of Chicago in a heavier-than-air machine.

Atwood's safe landing on Governor's Island, after flying down from Nyack, N. Y., above the Hudson river through a fog which made him only dimly visible to the million eyes that watched him, was a notable incident in the annals of the air. He not only broke the world's record, covering 1,265 miles in an airline, or perhaps 100 more miles with his detours, but he flew all the way in the same biplane and with no important mishaps.

Atwood's flight is comparable only to that made by fast trains, for he covered the distance in an actual flying time of 28 hours and 31 minutes. Atwood's final lap in his long journey was a glide twenty-five miles from Nyack, N. Y., where he stopped over night. He landed, smiling, half less and hungry, in the arms of a handful of United States army officers and men, who hailed him as America's greatest aviator.

Thousands Disappointed.

Atwood's coming was unexpected on Governor's Island, as it had been heralded that he would land at the Sheepshead Bay race track, where thousands lined vantage points, looking skyward. Atwood expressed regret at their disappointment.

"I expect to go to Boston tomorrow," he said. "We will take my machine apart here and ship it on to Boston. I do not intend to do any more flying around New York until I return from my trip across the continent. I shall probably start for Los Angeles or San Francisco about Oct. 1, but haven't decided the exact date yet."

### TWO SETBACKS FOR BEATTIE

Court Overrules Motion to Exclude  
"Dear Kid" Letter.

Chesterfield, Va., Aug. 26.—The defense in the Beattie trial met with two setbacks at the opening of court here. Judge Walter A. Watson quickly overruled a motion to exclude the "Dear Kid" letter written by Beattie to Bulah Pinford and followed this by denying a motion which questioned the wording of the indictment as to the wound being in the "face" instead of the skull or brain of the victim, as shown by the autopsy.

George Jarrell, a Richmond detective, was called as the first witness. He was associated in investigating the case with Detectives Wiltshire and Wrenn. Jarrell was put on the stand to complete for the prosecution the description of the scene of the crime, the prisoner's description and story of the bearded highwayman.

Asked if a strike on the Harriman system was expected, Mr. Kruttschnitt replied:

"That is something that is up to the men. We are not seeking, neither are we bringing on a strike. We have treated with our men, and they, for a large portion of them, are familiar with the conditions as they exist at the present time."

Asked if the Harriman system

would recognize the proposed demands of the federated labor organizations, Mr. Kruttschnitt answered that he had nothing to say upon this subject.

Put Ban on Mixed Eggs.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange has been notified of a forthcoming order by Dr. W. P. Cutler, state food and drug commissioner, which will put a ban on the "current receipts" or "shippers' count" system of buying eggs in the wholesale market. Dr. Cutler has ruled that the practice of buying good and bad eggs mixed in consignments from the country and then weeding out the bad eggs by the candling process is in violation of the Missouri feed law.

## TWENTY-FIVE DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Lehigh Passenger Carrying Veterans Goes Into Ditch.

### SIXTY PERSONS ARE INJURED.

Two Cars Roll Down Embankment  
Sixty Feet in Height—Two Engines  
Pulling Coaches in Effort to Make  
Speed—Defective Rails the Cause.

Manchester, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Twenty-five persons were killed and about thirty hurt when passenger train No. 4 on the Lehigh Valley railroad jumped the track here.

The cars rolled down an embankment sixty feet in height and it was in these cars that the greatest mortality occurred.

The wreck was due to defective rails.

The engines and two forward coaches passed over the bad spot, which was about 100 feet east of the station, without accident, but when the diner struck the defective rails they spread and the last two coaches were thrown from the track and rolled down the embankment.

Several persons in the dining car were killed, but the largest number of dead were in the last two coaches.

Following is a partial list of the dead: Harry Backer, brakeman; Edgar Pangburn, Ellis Island, N. Y.; Charles Hicks, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. H. Zudek, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. C. Johnston, Philadelphia; George S. Guncle, Smithville, N. J.; E. Power, Thomas Murray, Freeman; Colonel D. M. Belch, Los Angeles.

Veterans on Train.

A number of veterans returning from the Grand Army encampment at Rochester were on the train. Most of the victims are old men and women.

The train was forty minutes late and was running fast, hauled by two powerful engines, in an effort to make up lost time. It does not stop in Manchester.

The third and fourth cars plunged over the side of the bridge to the bottom below. The third car struck flat on its side in the water, while the fourth landed on its front end. The remaining five cars left the rails, but did not go off the bridge. The concussion threw every passenger from the seats and scores received slight injuries. The cars in the creek were crowded and it was in these the casualties occurred.

TRIMBLE NAMED COMMANDER

Illinois Man Will Direct Affairs of  
Grand Army for Next Year.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The forty-fifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic came to an end with the installation of Judge Harvey M. Trimble as commander in chief.

Judge Trimble announced these appointments: Adjutant general, Charles B. Enoch, Chicago; quartermaster general, Colonel D. R. Stow, Buffalo, N. Y., reappointed; judge advocate general, W. A. Kelcham, Indianapolis; assistant quartermaster general, J. Henry Holcomb, Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, Cal., was selected by an almost unanimous vote for the 1912 encampment. In general order No. 1, issued by the new commander in chief, the official Grand Army of the Republic headquarters were established at Memorial hall, Chicago.

The encampment endorsed a resolution offered by the Pennsylvania department for a universal observance of Memorial day for five minutes, beginning at noon, whereby all labor and traffic shall cease, bells shall be tolled and the people stand bareheaded. The experiment proved successful when tried last Memorial day in Philadelphia.

STRIKE RESTS WITH MEN

Vice President Kruttschnitt Visits  
Omaha and Discusses Situation.

Omaha, Aug. 26.—En route to San Francisco and traveling in the private car Gaudalupe of the Southern Pacific, which was attached to Illinois Central train No. 1, Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president and director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman railway system, arrived in Omaha and an hour and a half later left for the west.

Asked if a strike on the Harriman

system was expected, Mr. Kruttschnitt replied:

"That is something that is up to the men. We are not seeking, neither are we bringing on a strike. We have treated with our men, and they, for a large portion of them, are familiar with the conditions as they exist at the present time."

Asked if the Harriman system

would recognize the proposed demands of the federated labor organizations, Mr. Kruttschnitt answered that he had nothing to say upon this subject.

PUT BAN ON MIXED EGGS.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange has been notified of a forthcoming order by Dr. W. P. Cutler, state food and drug commissioner, which will put a ban on the "current receipts" or "shippers' count" system of buying eggs in the wholesale market. Dr. Cutler has ruled that the practice of buying good and bad eggs mixed in consignments from the country and then weeding out the bad eggs by the candling process is in violation of the Missouri feed law.

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